

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

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## Lecturer and Writer Will Be Here Tuesday

Mr. Paul Porter of New York City will speak before College Groups on Social and Economic Problems, April 7-8.

Paul Porter, lecturer and writer, of New York City will spend two days next week, Monday and Tuesday, April 7-8, on the College campus speaking before various groups and classes. Mr. Porter is an able speaker on social and economic problems. He is a joint author of a book entitled "Am I getting an Education?" and is a frequent writer for current periodicals.

Mr. Porter was graduated with honors from the University of Kansas in 1928, where he achieved distinction as a debater, editor of the University Daily, and president of the University Y. M. C. A. He was organizer and for three years chairman of the Midwest Student Conference.

Mr. Porter has travelled extensively in China, Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. He was in Peking when it fell to the Nationalists in 1928; in Nanking he narrowly escaped an anti-foreign riot. In the spring and summer of 1929 as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief and as newspaper and magazine correspondent, he was a close observer of the major textile strikes in Tennessee and North and South Carolina.

A large student meeting will be held on Monday evening at which time Mr. Porter will be the speaker. This meeting is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, the Social Science Club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mr. Porter's subject will be "The South's Industrial Revolution." This is a subject that is of vital interest at the present time and Mr. Porter will be able to discuss it from first-hand information. There will be an open forum after the address.

Classes in the social sciences will be addressed at various times on Monday and Tuesday in Social Hall. These meetings are open to other classes and students who are interested. At 11 a. m. Monday, Mr. Porter will discuss "British Labor Comes to Power;" and at 3 p. m. he will speak on "Manchuria: Crossroads of Imperialism." On Tuesday Mr. Porter will speak in Social Hall at 9 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 3 p. m.

On Monday noon Mr. Porter will be a guest of the Men's Forum and will discuss "Pacific Asia in World Politics."

Mr. Porter was here last year and made a very favorable impression on all who heard him.

## Twelve Bearcats Are to Receive Letters

Twelve members of the Bearcat basketball squad of 1930 will be awarded letters instead of ten as in previous years. Those who will be thus honored are as follows:

Howard Iba, guard and captain, Easton; H. Fischer, forward, Sedalia; Charles Finley, forward, Rosendale; Jack McCracken, center, Oklahoma City; Willbur Staleup, guard, Oregon; Ted Hodgkinson, forward, El Reno; Oklahoma; Clarence Iba, guard, Easton; Elmo Wright, guard, Oklahoma City; Robert Dowell, guard, Maryville; Riley Davison, forward, Rosendale; Ryland Milner, guard, Drexel, Oklahoma; Merle Taylor, guard or forward, Oklahoma City.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no assembly on Wednesday, April 2. This hour may be used for regular recitation for ten o'clock classes.

Instead of the assembly Wednesday morning there will be one on Monday morning, April 7, at ten o'clock. The speaker will be the Hon. Jose Santos Gullán of Buenos Aires.

Senor Gullán is at present exchange professor of Journalism at the University of Missouri and is said to be a very high type cultured gentleman.

It should be an interesting as well as profitable experience for the student body, particularly in view of the fact that Senor Gullán does not speak English. The address will be in Spanish. He will bring his interpreter with him and we will have the opportunity to listen to a speech in a foreign language interpreted in our own, an experience which many of our students have not had.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President.

## Students Win Life-Saving Merit Badges

Junior and senior Red Cross Life Saving Emblems are being awarded this week to several of the students of the College and of the College High School. The tests were taken at the end of the winter quarter by students in the advanced swimming classes.

Rutha Faye Logan and Helen Dougan, students in the College High School, were awarded the Junior Life Saving Emblem. Emily Jones, Loretta James, Maxine Neely, and Mildred Jacobs, all College students, received the Senior Life Saving Emblems. Dorothy Cox and Margaret Quinlan, who had already passed the life saving test at a previous date, successfully passed the annual re-checking tests.

## Three Girls Win in Spelling Contest

By spelling 396 words correctly out of a possible 400, Lillian Woodson of DeKalb, Buchanan County, won the championship in the high school section of the district high school spelling contest held at the College, Friday, March 21.

Marjorie Noble, of Parkville, Platte County, was winner in the elementary school section. She missed 37 words.

Margaret Brown, of Sunnyslope School in Atchison County, won the medal in the rural division. Miss Brown missed 49 words.

Other winners were: High school section—Ethel Jones, Lathrop, Clinton County, missed twelve words; Elinor Cunningham, Mercer County, missed thirteen words. Rural section—Alden Lance, Wade School, Andrew County, missed fifty words; Mary O'Connor, Grand Prairie School, Clinton County, missed sixty words. Elementary section—Kathryn Oldham, Bosworth, Carroll County, missed forty-two words; Doris Culver, Gallatin, Daviess County, missed fifty-three words.

A typical list of the words, which were chosen from papers, follows: rotunda, spacious, personality, procession, defendant, auxiliary, laboratory, indispensable, irresistible, mathematics, immaculate, guardian, fraudulent, feasible, judgment, technicality, conciliatory, necessitate, intercollegiate, masquerade, revenue, scholastic, spectrum, photography, advisory, evidence, distinguish, materialize, compulsory, attendance, regime, consideration, communicate, approximate, inescapable, fascinating, survival, reiteration, nebulous, irrelevant, accidental, scallop, creosote, pharmacist, replica, diagnosis.

### Faculty Members Play

H. O. Hickernell, teacher of wind instruments, accompanied by William E. Holdridge, piano teacher, gave a program for the P. T. A. of Ravenwood on Thursday, March 20.

## Bearcats Make Good in Columbia Meet

A team of five Bearcats took two first places and a third in the three events open to college entries at the invitation high school and college indoor track meet at Columbia, Saturday, March 28.

At this meet, Cecil "Twister" Smith again demonstrated his speed by winning first in the sixty-yard high hurdles and first in the sixty-yard dash. His time in the former event was 8.1 seconds and in the latter 6.4 seconds.

In the mile relay, the Bearcat team, composed of Culp, Borchers, Mitzel, and C. Smith, placed third, running the distance in 3:42. The relay was run in three heats of two teams each. Maryville's opponent was Westminster. Mitzel, running the third lap, was spiked during the first fifty yards, but he managed to finish ahead of his opponent in 0:56.1 seconds. But for this mishap, the Bearcats might have won this event also.

As it was, the relay was won by Kirksville; time, 3:39. Washington University of St. Louis was second with a time of 3:39.6. Culp ran his lap for the Maryville team in 0:55; Borchers in 0:55.9; and Smith in 0:53.1. Smith's time was the fastest in which a lap of the mile relay has ever been run in the field house at Columbia.

The men who made the trip from Maryville are Borchers, Culp, Mitzel, O. Smith, and Keever. The teams entered in the college events were Rolla School of Mines, Washington University of St. Louis, William Jewell, Kirksville, Westminster, Central Wesleyan, Maryville, and Drury College of Springfield.

## Dr. John Rufi Gives Address For Educators

Missouri University Professor Talks on New Demands on Education, at Hickory Stick Meeting in St. Joseph.

In his address before one hundred and seventeen school administrators, supervisors, school board members and others gathered for the Knights of the Hickory Stick dinner and meeting in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, Saturday evening, March 29, Dr. John Rufi of the University of Missouri discussed "New Demands on Education."

The educator mentioned four problems confronting school men today. He said that the world made little progress from the time of Caesar until the time of Napoleon but since that time progress which is so evident and spectacular in the field of mechanics and invention had been made in leaps and bounds. Thus he said we have gained time which constitutes a problem for the school men which is "What shall we do with the extra time?" To properly use and conserve this time is one of the problems of the day.

Dr. Rufi spoke of the change of authority which is noticeable in people today, and which he says come about as a result of the scientific attitude which has been so universally adopted. Concerning this, Mr. Rufi said, "If children don't take our word for authority then our problem is to help them form the right standards for themselves."

The other problems cited by the speaker were the problems of character education, training for leisure and the problem of changing living conditions. Dr. Rufi said that only a small beginning had been made in the direction of solving these problems which obligation and responsibility is falling to the schools.

The other main speakers on the program were Mr. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools and Mr. Tom J. Walker, editor of The School and Community magazine. These speakers declared that the most important problem before the state of Missouri at the present time is the putting across of the new educational survey plan for the state of Missouri, as outlined by the survey committee, which was composed of leading Missouri educators and business men.

Mr. Lee said, "Every dollar in the state must bear its responsibility to the state." (Continued on Page 2)

## Famous Choir Is to Sing at College

The Augustana College Choir of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will appear in the major entertainment at the College April 30, in the College auditorium.

With this concert season the Augustana College Choir of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will bring to a close its first decade of existence; but into this brief span of time the organization has written a history of remarkable achievements.

Through ten short years the Choir has risen by the co-operation of its loyal members and the genius of its director and founder, Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl, to a position among the outstanding exponents of classical sacred music. In this limited time Dr. Youngdahl has produced a choral organization which has appeared in the leading cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, winning the enthusiastic acclaim of the best critics.

To Appear with Augustana College Choir, College Auditorium, April 30



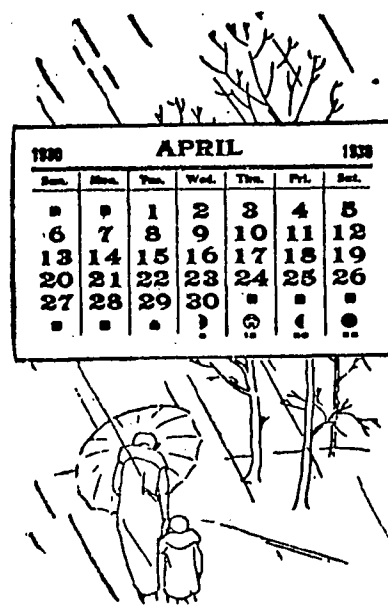
PROF. CLIFFORD OLSON  
Tenor Soloist



PHYLLIS SULLIVAN  
Soprano Soloist



DR. CARL R. YOUNGDAHL  
Founder and Director



April 4—All-School party.  
April 12—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal.  
April 17—Thursday, 4:00 p. m. to April 22, Tuesday, 8:00 a. m. Easter vacation.  
April 24-26—High School contests and track meet.  
April 28—Opening of Short Course  
April 30—Augustana Choir  
May 23-27—Commencement Week  
May 23—Senior play  
May 25—Baccalaureate Sermon  
May 26—Senior breakfast; class day exercises.  
May 27—Commencement  
May 28—Close of Spring Term  
May 30—Close of Short Course  
June 2—Opening Summer Term  
August 6—Close Summer Term  
September 9—Opening Fall Quarter.  
  
Assembly Program Changes  
Apr. 2—Changed to April 7, Monday, Senior Gollan.  
Apr. 9—Changed to April 15, Tuesday, Chester Rovell.  
Apr. 16—Changed to April 17, Thursday at 11:00 a. m. Easter Music.

## Life and Work of Instructors Is Continued

Roy A. Kinnaird, head of the agricultural department of the College, liked to do three things when he was a youth in Carroll county. He liked to



ROY A. KINNAIRD

work on his father's farm, to tramp the fields with a gun over his shoulder and a dog trailing behind him, and to fish. Probably it would be agreed that if a boy were permitted to select only two of the three things to do he would discard work on the farm and elect to spend all his time hunting and fishing. (Continued on page 2)

## Professor of Theology Gives Lecture Series

Dr. Shailer Mathews of University of Chicago Sketches History of Christianity.

In a series of five lectures, Dr. Shailer Mathews of Chicago University, traced the development of the Christian religion since the birth of Christ. The lectures were delivered in the College auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 19, 20, and 21. Classes were dismissed on the hours of the lectures.

In his lecture before the assembly Wednesday morning, Dr. Mathews told something of the land in which Christianity of the people of that country. He emphasized the fact that the whole of Asia Minor was then passing through a period of transition in art, religion, and government. The influence of the Roman regime upon the land of Christ's birth was emphasized.

The principal idea brought out in this first lecture was the fact that Christ was continually undergoing the temptation to reform the world by force rather than by love.

"Paul and the Extension of the Church" was the subject of the second lecture at the College. In this talk, Dr. Mathews pointed out the beginning of the spread of Christianity westward with the missionary work of Paul and the establishment of the Church at Antioch. The speaker told of the conversion of Paul, formerly called Saul, on the road to Damascus by the Christ.

In telling of "Augustine and the Church of the Middle Ages," Dean Mathews continued the story of the westward march of Christianity. The professor told of the lukewarmness of Constantine in his support of the Christian Church, in the persecution of the Christians, before Christianity became the religion of the Roman state about 325 a. d.

At about this time, said the speaker, came Augustine, one of the earliest of the great religious men in the west. He advocated the doctrine which so long influenced the thinking of the Middle Ages—that man was born corrupt, and that God elects mortals to be saved in order that the places might be filled which were made vacant by Satan and his angels leaving heaven.

In conclusion, Dr. Mathews said that of the civilization at a time at which it was being formed.

Martin Luther, according to Dean (Continued on Page 3)

## Clarence Worley Is Elected to Office

Clarence Worley, a senior of the College, whose home is at Grant City, was elected to the office of vice-president of the student council in the election which was held at the College, Friday, March 28. Worley's opponent for the office was P. A. Sillers, a junior of the College, whose home is at Fairfax.

In the election for the honorary influential position, which caused considerable excitement, the vote cast was 233 for Worley and 132 for Sillers.

It was necessary to elect a student to the office since Violette Hunter, who was formerly vice-president, had to assume the duties of the president of the Council, in the absence of Mr. Gordon Trotter, who accepted a position as commerce instructor in the Flat River schools.

## Pupils Hear Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor"

Miss Marjorie Barton played Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor" for William E. Holdridge's piano solo class, on March 21. A discussion of the composer's treatment of the ballade preceded the number given by Miss Barton.

Three students played at the meeting on March 28. Elinor Montgomery played the Magis Fire Music from Wagner's "The Valkyrie," Donald Johnson played "Toccata" by Jonas, and William Alsop played "Marche Mignonne" by Poldini.

The students who were present at the two meetings were Bessie Fow, Darlene Schneider, Elinor Montgomery, Carl Blackwelder, William Alsop, Donald Johnson, and Thomas Lawrence.

## Instructor Tells of Vocational Training

Mr. Bert Cooper of the College made a short address before the Men's Monday Forum at a luncheon Monday noon, on vocational training and guidance.

Mr. Cooper explained how it has become necessary for the schools to take over the work of training for the vocations, now that there are several thousand different occupations. He said, however, that studies are now showing, that schools are training many boys and girls for occupations which later in life they do not see fit to follow. He explained this by saying that students are not being properly guided, so that they will select the vocations for which they are best fitted for life, and suggested that schools should give more attention to guidance. Mr. Cooper showed the men at the luncheon some of the methods and means by which effort is being made to help students to choose the right vocation.

The six steps in vocational progress as outlined by Mr. Cooper are as follows: self discovery through short experience in each of a number of projects in agriculture, commerce and industry; a study of a number of vocations through reading and counselling; opportunity for sensible choice of occupations; vocational education by means of actual training, skills, technical knowledge and social understanding; opportunity to secure work; and opportunity to make progressive readjustment to secure promotion.

The fields of inquiry by means of which the student is started on the vocation most suited to his individual needs are physical examination; family history, personal history, history of school progress, examinations in school, practical knowledge, economic efficiency, social history, moral history and mental tests.

## Maryville Lawyer Addresses Law Club

Mr. George P. Wright was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Law Club held Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 226.

In his talk on "The Opportunities of a Lawyer," Mr. Wright stressed the fact that the law profession is one of the most attractive openings for one who is seeking a calling. It is an honor and a privilege to have people come to one for advice, said the speaker.

Practicing law, Mr. Wright went on to say, is the stopping stone to many other positions—judge, attorney-general, congressman, and even president.

In outlining the qualifications necessary for a lawyer, the attorney emphasized the necessity for strict honesty, a broad education, and constant and persevering study in order to keep informed in law, and to know the precedents established in important cases.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Wright invited the Law Club to call upon any of the lawyers in Maryville when they wished, and to adopt a series of definite topics for discussions at its meetings.

## Track Man Is New Junior Councilman

Wendell Culp, track man and a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was elected to the three term membership on the student council, at a meeting of the junior class held Thursday, March 27. Dorothy Winger and Estelle Campbell were the other two nominees for the office.

Hurray, for the Bearcats!

## Spring Baseball Schedule Has Been Announced

Seventeen Games Placed on Tentative Schedule. Candidates for Positions are Working Out.

With some twenty candidates vying for positions on the team and with seventeen games already scheduled for the 1930 season, spring baseball, revived at the College this year, seems to be getting off to a fast start. Despite the chilly weather, regular practice started Monday, March 24, and the players have been working out each evening under the direction of Coach Iba.

Beginning with a game with Conception College April 10, the Bearcats will open the season with a home stand of nine games. Five games to be played on other campuses have been scheduled to date. It is possible that games may be scheduled with Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa Universities.

Candidates for the various positions are as follows:

Pitchers: Merle Taylor, Oklahoma City, formerly pitcher for Classen High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Otis Thorburn, Fillmore, W. May of Jamesport, and Raymond McKee of Pickering; catchers, Charles Finley of Rosendale, Herman Fischer of Sedalia, and William McLarny of Easton; infielders, Howard Iba of Easton, first base; Ted Hodgkinson of El Reno, Oklahoma, Ted Baldwin of Hopkins, and Evan Agnew of Stewartville, second base; John Lyle of Easton and Frank Daniels of Ridgeway, shortstop; Raymond Mitzel of Sedalia and John Lyle of Easton, third base; Clarence Iba of Easton, first base; Howard Iba of Easton, first base; John Rucker of Savannah, Elmo Wright of Oklahoma City, John Smith of Cedar Point, Kansas, Wayne Parker of Bethany, and Malcolm Barnes of Parnell, all outfielders.

Following is the schedule as arranged to date:

April 10—Conception College, here  
April 23-24—Westminster College, here, tentative.  
April 28-29—St. Benedict's College, here.  
May 5-6—Kirksville, here.  
May 12-13—Conception College, here.  
May 14—Central College, here.  
May 17—Baker University, here, tentative.  
May 19-20—St. Benedict's College at Atchison, Kansas.  
May 23—Central College at Fayette.  
May 24—Westminster College at Fulton.

## Bearcat Track Team Wins A. A. U. Meet

The Bearcats opened the 1930 track season by winning the Western A. A. U. indoor track and field meet, held at St. Louis, Saturday, March 22. Maryville's team scored sixteen points while Washington University of St. Louis, compiled fourteen points to take second place. Some eighteen teams participated in the meet.

Cecil Smith won the fifty yard dash; Raymond Mitzel placed third in the thousand yard dash; Nolan Bruce placed second in the six hundred yard dash; Carl King took second in the two mile run; and the Maryville relay team, composed of Borchers, Culp, C. Smith, and Bruce came in second.

The Bearcats margin of victory might have been greater but for two unfortunate events. Frank Daniels, sprint man, pulled a tendon in a preliminary event and was unable to take part in any competition in the finals. "Twister" Smith won the three hundred yard dash but was disqualified because of a disagreement between him and a negro entry from Lincoln University over a lane early in the race. The negro was also disqualified.

Nine men made the trip. Fred Larson, though he did not place in the mile, was complimented by Coach Davis for the manner in which he ran. Robert Burns took fifth in the high jump.

A silver trophy cup was added to the Bearcat's collection, as a result of their winning the St. Louis meet.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

According to a recent announcement by President Lamkin, only four o'clock classes are to be off on Friday afternoon during the spring quarter. All other Friday afternoon classes will meet and will have their hour off on some other day of the week.



It was shown that eighty percent of the wealth in the state of Missouri is intangible and pays but three percent of the bills, while only twenty percent of the wealth which is represented in property pays ninety percent of cost of educational, penal and eleemosynary institutions. It was also shown that by lessening the property tax, the farmer and property owner would be relieved, which would help him to pay the bank-er who then could meet his obligations to other larger banks. This explains why many outstanding business men are deeply interested in the problem of putting the new plan across. They realize what it will mean for the financial condition of the country in general.

Mr. F. H. Barbee, superintendent of the St. Joseph schools and President Lamkin of the College, also made short talks, at the meeting.

The St. Joseph high schools furnished the music for the evening. Clever pro-

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## Former S.T.C. President Talks to Student Body

Ira C. Richardson, President of the College from 1913 until 1921, is now Head of Colorado School.

A former president of the College, Mr. Ira C. Richardson, gave a short address in assembly Wednesday, March 26, at 10:00 a. m. The assembly program was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Mr. Colbert.

A number of announcements were made by Dr. Hake who presided at the assembly. Most important among these were notices of meetings for the election of officers in various organizations, notably for the election of student body vice-president, and student council members for the spring term.

Mr. Richardson, who was president of the College from 1913 until 1921, is now president of the Adams State Normal School at Alamosa, Colorado. This college was established in 1924, and Mr. Richardson became its president early in 1925. The institution at Alamosa was founded, the educator explained, as an effort to establish a college democracy for faculty members and students. It is the aim of the college to break down barriers between these two groups and to make students feel that faculty members are not opposed to them, but are working in co-operation with them.

Mr. Richardson introduced his talk by giving his audience an idea of the heritage in soil, climate, and ancestors which had come down to the people of his Colorado home. Included in this heritage, said the speaker, are an ancestry of the oldest white settlers in America, as well as of primitive aborigines. Tales of exploration by such men as Fremont and Pike, and of adventure involving such men as Kit Carson make the history of Colorado an interesting one.

In conclusion, the educator expressed his pleasure at being able to be in Maryville once more, and extended the greetings of Adams College, the school which he represents.

While in Maryville, Mr. Richardson also addressed a meeting of the American Association of University Women. The former S. T. C. president told of his work with the college at Alamosa.

## Students Hear Talk on Situation in India

In her talk before the combined meeting of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Social Science Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Twentieth Century Club of Maryville, Miss Margaret Read talked on "The Present Situation in India." The meeting was held Monday evening at 7:30 in Social Hall.

Three revolutions are going on in India to bring about the present confusion, an industrial revolution, a civil war, and a rebellion similar to our American revolution. The varying religions, languages, customs, and castes serve to make the country backward and unable to agree on a government.

The present constitution of India, Miss Read recalled, was formed in 1919. Under it the country is governed by a body of ministers, a legislative assembly, and a council of state, the executive body.

A body, known as the Simon Commission, is now working out the question as to what kind of government India will have in the future. Gandhi and his followers advocate complete independence to be acquired by passive resistance. The Indian National Congress is led by a man who advocates independence by armed resistance if necessary. This congress is for the avowed purpose of gaining independence for India.

"The principal religions are Hindu and Mohammedan," Miss Read said. There are a number of suppressed people, and peasant folk who do not know what the present demand are all about. "What India needs to put her on a level with other nations," the speaker concluded, "is scientific agriculture, education, and an increase in the health and vitality of the people."

## Christian Endeavor Hears Talks on War

Miss Fern Hall led the College Christian Endeavor Society meeting at the Christian Church Sunday evening, March 30. The topic was "The Case Against War." Short talks were given by Miss Josephine Sherman, Clarence Worley, and Glenn Duncan.

"We cannot successfully run a modern war if we tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," Miss Hall said. "We must always carefully suppress two sets of facts: all generous statements about the foe and all unfavorable reports about ourselves and our allies. We cannot induce men to go out and slay millions of their brethren and fellow-Christians unless we deceive them by propaganda. Frederick

the Great said, 'If my soldiers would really think, not one of them would remain in the ranks.'

"It has been well said," continued Miss Hall, "that the first casualty of war is truth; the next is love, then follows liberty, then justice. If war itself is wrong, is unchristian and immoral, it is not strange that a whole brood of resultant evils should follow in its train. Ex-premier Nitti of Italy says, 'The losses in human life and property, great as they are, are small evils compared to the undermining of morals and the lowering of standards of culture and civilization'."

"Modern war is futile and suicidal," Miss Sherman declared. "After all our war aims, our proclamations, our protestations of high motives and ends, what in reality has the last war settled? Napoleon said, 'I doubt if war ever really settled anything. It unsettles everything. The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable'."

"War is the utmost negation of Jesus' way of life," Mr. Worley stated. "Well may Fosdick say, 'War is the most colossal and ruinous social sin that afflicts mankind today; it is utterly and irremediably unchristian.' With this judgment, the pronouncements of the leading denominations are in agreement, and the Federal Council of Churches says it is 'the world's chief collective sin. We are convinced that the whole war system of the nations is unnecessary and unchristian.' The Christian conscience is asserting itself in the condemnation of war by the rising idealism of youth in our day."

Mr. Worley pointed out that war is the antithesis of everything for which Jesus stood. The essence of Jesus' message of love; the dominant motive of war is hate. Jesus teaches the infinite worth of personality. Nothing cheapens or destroys personality so much as war, making men targets, "gun-fodder," enemies, anything but what they are in His view, Sons of God. Jesus taught the Fatherhood of a God of love; war enthrones a tribal God of exclusive nationalism. Jesus taught brotherhood; war is the uttermost denial of brotherhood in its mass murder and destruction.

It finally comes down to an act of faith, Mr. Worley said. A man believes, at the last, that either force or moral suasion is more effective in a given situation; either material or spiritual means will work best; either Jesus' way of life is practical or it is not. The same undaunted faith that challenged and assailed other age-long evils now throws down the gauntlet to war. Though it were as old as time, armored with its vested interests as was slavery, backed by the might of all the armies and governments on earth, advocated by the propaganda of publicists and politicians, we challenge here and now this Goliath of war. Happy are the makers of peace, for they shall be called the sons of God. The Son of God goes forth—to peace! Who follows in his train?

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects Eight New Members

During the winter quarter eight students of the College were elected to membership in the local Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. To be eligible for membership, one must have at least twenty hours of social science with an "S" standing. Selection of members is made by the faculty of the social science department.

Those elected to membership are: Viola Brandt, Mary Carpenter, Margaret Conner, Mary Ellen Dildine, Martha Herridge, Doyle Smith, Virginia Tulloch, and Cecil Young.

The following officers were elected for the spring term at a meeting held Monday, March 31: President, Mildred Cook; vice-president, Marian Nicholson. Mr. Cook is secretary.

A committee composed of Mildred Cook, Irma Geyer, and Marian Nicholson was appointed to arrange for a banquet in honor of Mr. Paul Porter.

## California Leader Will Give Address

Chester Rowell, who will deliver an address at a special College assembly on Tuesday, April 15, has always played an active part in the political life of California and of the nation. He was delegate to the National Republican Conventions in 1908, 1912 and 1928, and to the Progressive Conventions in 1912 and 1916. From 1920 to 1921 he was a member of the United States Shipping Board. At the time of the threatened Western railway strike in 1928, President Coolidge appointed him to the Emergency Board which successfully averted the trouble. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce appointed him delegate to their national conventions in Hawaii and New York. To his many favorable reports about ourselves and our allies, membership on the California Aax Commission and Regent of the University of California have been added. When he is at home in Berkeley, he finds time to lecture on contemporary

world politics at the University of California.

Retiring in 1920 after twenty-two years as editor and publisher of the Fresno Republican, Mr. Rowell has since devoted his time to writing and speaking on international questions. Educated in European universities, and acquainted with all parts of the world, the Far East has always held particular interest for him and since 1925, when the Institute of Pacific Relations was founded, Mr. Rowell has attended its biennial meetings. As International Information Secretary of the Kyoto Conference, he spent all the summer and fall of 1929 in China, Japan and Manchuria.

## Gives Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1)

Mathews, was the principal religious figure in the period of development of nationalism and the reformation. The theologian showed how the development of independent nations in Europe went hand in hand with the breaking away from the Roman church and the growth of a state religion.

Martin Luther, by issuing his ninety-five theses against indulgences, by his defying the Council of Constance in its decisions against John Huss, and finally his refusing to be stopped in his efforts by excommunication itself, led the revolt.

The early part of the fifth lecture by Dr. Mathews on "Christianity in a Modern World" was devoted to explaining how America has come to be a nation of religious freedom, because the country was established upon the belief in absolute separation of church and state.

In the modern world, said Dr. Mathews, the question of religion is being approached more and more with the scientific mind. There are two kinds of people in the Christian world, he remarked, those affected by scientific methods, and those who are not.

The religious life of today, the speaker asserted, is trying to answer four questions: What does God stand for? Are the teachings of Jesus practicable? What is the meaning of sex and how can it be treated? Can democracy be carried on in a modern world like ours? Dr. Mathews made two rather interesting points in the course of his last lecture; one, that there has been no time in the world when so much interest in religion has been evinced as at present; and another, that the old prayer meetings have been replaced by the Rotary Clubs, Mens' Forum Clubs, and Dinner Clubs.

## Students Marry in St. Joseph, March 21

Floyd Houghton of Jamesport and Marzella Clary of Maryville, were married at the pastorage of Dr. L. C. Chilton in St. Joseph, Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Houghton is a senior at the college and a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Mrs. Houghton is a sophomore and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## Commerce Students and Faculty Meet

In order that the commerce department might serve its students better in the way of developing their interests and enabling them to get positions, a meeting of all students majoring and minoring in commerce was held in Social Hall Wednesday, March 26, at 5:00 p. m.

Talks were given by Miss James, Mr. Mounce, and Mr. Salveson, instructors in commerce at the College. Application cards were filled by those present, so that the placement bureau, newly created in the commerce office for commercial students, might have data on possible candidates for positions, either in business, or as teachers of commerce. Mr. Mounce, chairman of the commerce department, stressed the fact that the aim of the meeting and of the new bureau is to serve the students better.

## Piano Pupils Will Appear in Recital, April 4

Miss Marjorie Barton of the College Conservatory Will Present Her Pupils in Program.

The pupils of Miss Marjorie Barton, of the College Conservatory of Music, will appear in a piano recital, Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 205 of the administration building. The following program will be given, to which the public is cordially invited:

Ding-Dong Bell	Presser
The Little Journey	Presser
Mary Carolyn Schuster	
Lightly Row	Curtis
The Anvil	Curtis
Charles Vincent Wolfers	
In May	Behr
Dorothy Jeannette Mehms	
Happy Songs	Curtis
Robert Allen	
Melody	Brazelton
Teresa Leuck	
The Cooing Dove	Orth
Margaret Thorpe	
Little Patriot March	Krogmann
Charles Pfeiffer	
The Rain	Curtis
Claretta Conley	
On the Ice at Sweet Brinn	Crawford
Irene Heideman	
The Sandman	Mathews
Catherine Davis	
The Juggler	Pendleton
Emma Isabel Brown	
Elfin Delight	Hopson
Hope Wilson	
Crossing the Bridge	Friml
Betty Zoo Zilles	
Pink	Lichner
Marguerite Curfman	
The Dolls' Parade	Bastleman
Shirley Gray	
Ballade	Burgmuller
William Somerville	
Humoresque	Dvorak
Frank Baker, Jr.	
Elfin Dance	Jensen
Beatrice Leeson	
Tumble-Weed	Bliss
Mary Flo Zilles	
In the Meadow	Lichner
Lillian Townsend	
Duet—Rondo Militaire	Diabelli
Virginia Mutz, Frances Mary Doughty	

## Secret Wedding Is Announced at Last

Announcement was made not long ago of the marriage of Helen Palmer to Claude Trower, superintendent of schools at Altamont. Though the wedding took place in August, it was only recently made public.

Miss Palmer is a graduate of Maryville High School, and for several terms has been a student of the College. She was enrolled as a freshman. Mr. Trower is also a former student of the College, a major in administration. He is secretary of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization of Northwest Missouri school administrators. Mr. and Mrs. Trower are now living at Altamont.

## Let nature take its course



And it will lead you to see our smart new stock of Friendly Five Shoes, for nowhere else may you obtain such style and comfort for the friendly price of five dollars.

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES \$5

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE "Home of Good Shoes"

## Student Advertisers Tea Room in Letter

When the class in business correspondence was asked to write an advertising letter urging faculty members to patronize a tea room, the following letter was submitted by one of the students: Mr. F. W. Salveson 709 North Walnut Street Maryville, Missouri Dear Sir:

When you leave the class rooms for the day, are you conscious of an empty feeling somewhere near the mid-section? We are not doctors, but we believe the trouble can be remedied very quickly.

Beginning today, drop in at our Tea Room, and we will cure you in a very "Short Order." One treatment will convince you that we have our M. A. (Master of Appetites) degree. The time is from five-thirty 'till eight o'clock each evening. Bring your friends to our special Faculty Dinner. Fifty cents is the fee for one complete cure.

May we expect you as our patient? Yours very truly, Edward Dietz, EATMOR TEA ROOM

## Miss Read Gives Talk on League of Nations

Miss Margaret Read, at the College under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., spoke at ten o'clock Tuesday morning on "The World Court and the International Labor Office." Miss Read attended the sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva in 1924, '25, '26, '28, and '29, and thus is qualified to talk on this subject.

The League, the speaker pointed out, has three objectives—the prevention of the outbreak of war, the elimination of the causes of war, and the securing of co-operation of nations in the elimination of war.

Miss Read explained that the League

is divided into three departments in addition to the three departments in addition, composed of representatives of fifty-five nations, meets each September at Geneva, Switzerland, and acts as the legislative body of the League in which each nation is equally represented.

The executive council, with five permanent seats, and nine elective seats, is the executive body of the League. The third body, the permanent secretariat, is in continuous session, and is composed of nearly one thousand people from thirty-five nations. This is something of a civil service body.

The purpose of the International Labor Office, Miss Read said, is to examine questions of industry and labor, and to serve individuals, chambers of commerce, and business firms.

Concerning America's non-membership in the League, Miss Read said in open forum, that America is as well represented at the sessions as any other nations, the only difference being that "America does not pay any dues."

Student Council "All-School Party," Friday Night at College Library. Don't miss it!

Teachers Appear in Program

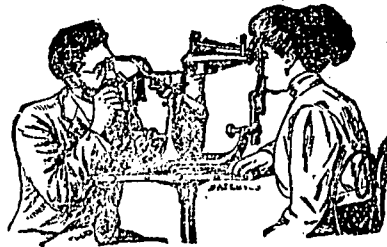
Miss Helen Dvorak, Mrs. Herman Schuster, and Miss Marjorie Barton, of the College Conservatory of Music, each appeared in a group of musical numbers at the program of the Twentieth Century Club Chorus, given in the College auditorium, Monday night, March 24, at eight o'clock. The program was given under the direction of Mrs. Paul Miner.

Don't Miss the All-College Party at Library Friday Evening

## Satire Is Subject at Writers' Club

Satire as a form of creative writing was the topic of consideration at the meeting of the Writers' Club, held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 236. Nine students interested in creative writing were present.

Three papers attempting the satirical style were read and commented upon at the meeting. Several manuscripts presented by students for membership in the club were considered. Miss Dykes read a list of "Do's and Don'ts" for writers of poetry. Following the regular meeting, a business meeting was held at which time Rachel England and Avis Glen were elected to membership in the club. Students who have submitted only one manuscript for membership are asked to submit another as soon as possible.



## Doctor J. L. Baker, O.D.

The only Exclusive Eye-sight Specialist in Maryville, invites all students of the State Teachers College as well as the Professors, to call at his Optical parlors at the southwest corner of the square in Maryville and have their Eyes examined for vision and all ailments of their Eyes. He will not ask you to buy anything, it is worth your time to know the condition of your Eyes. This invitation is extended to all the public. Dr. Baker has been practicing in Maryville 16 years. I thank you in advance.

DOCTOR J. L. BAKER, College graduate Eye-sight Specialist.

# Save at WARD'S

At Ward's you will find the very latest in all the accessories necessary to complete the co-ed's wardrobe.

Beautiful Chiffon Hose in all the latest shades--- Charming Dance Sets, Pajamas, Slips, etc., in Rayon, Prints and Crepe de Chine.

Dance Sets 98c of Dainty Rayon

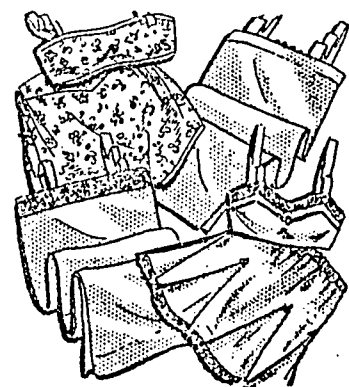
Charming dance sets tailored to fit. Long wearing—easily laundered—and economically priced.

Rayon Slips 98c

Pretty, well tailored slips with pleats for fullness over hips. Fine bargains.

Dainty Gowns 98c

Lovely pastel colors in a fine quality rayon. Priced surprisingly low.



## "Golden Crest" Silk Stockings

Are ready for you in SPRING'S LATEST SHADES.

at \$1.00 a pair---

—A real value in service weight hose—ready in all sizes.

at \$1.49 a pair---

Your choice of silk or service weight. Full fashion, all chiffon, in all colors.

<b>Fashion Dresses</b>	<b>Values in Coats</b>	<b>Everyday Drug Specials</b>
4.95 to 13.95	9.75 to 14.75	1.—Footlight Theatrical cream, \$1.00 value.....40c
		2.—Three Flower Face Powder and Perfume combination, \$1.50 value.....75c
		3.—Lux Toilet Soap, 10c bar.....8c

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## College Students!

Get acquainted with us..... Our work will satisfy you.....





## The Stroller

By T. T. T.

It's getting to be about the time of year when the seniors begin to think about going off and leaving something at the College, such as a gift. In view of this fact, Irene Smith decided she had better take advantage of a few of her opportunities and suggested that the said seniors get out their catalogue and order another one of those marble benches like the one out under the birches. Irene did not go so far as to suggest that the second bench should also be christened "Lover's Bench."

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," said Mr. Scott. It must be so, too, if what Marvin Johnson found in "that red book" in the library was what he was looking for. The red book that Marvin asked the librarian for turned out to be a bound magazine containing an article on love.

Lawrence Brown prescribes the following remedy for one who is afflicted with the malady which causes one to make errors in accounting: one piece of common chalk, taken without water and chewed thoroughly; hold in mouth until temperature from anger is lowered then spit out at leisure.

The Stroller learns that there was a "coming-out party on the first floor of the building last month that the society reporter overlooked. From the sounds of merriment and other things, the Stroller judges that the party was a huge success. Almost everyone is familiar with the fable of the "Lion and the Mouse," but comparatively few know the story of the Wolf and the mouse. A lion is known for his dignity and even a wolf is not lacking in this quality, but when a Wolf is placed in contact with a mouse dignity is literally thrown to the wind. The best edition of, or addition to this story may be obtained from Solomon and Kimball, a noted firm of publishers.

Mr. Holdridge of the Conservatory of Music has a certain number of new shoes. If they were size tens, (remember, the Stroller said it) and each shoe were thirteen inches long (if, again) Mr. Holdridge would have six and one-half feet of shoes, or two and one-third shoes for each foot. Now Mr. Holdridge really has three pairs of new shoes or three shoes for each foot, if you figure it that way. Anyway, you figure it, William is proud of his new shoes. All the Stroller wants to remark is that, if those shoes all squeak, Mr. Holdridge better get him a job in the mathematics department or else have the shoes tuned.

Pat, telephoning for a date, "Whoop, turn on the light, I'm afraid I'll stumble over my words in this dark room."

When the debaters got to Kansas City on their way to Warrensburg, Glenn Duncan didn't want to leave the impression that he had not been to the city before and therefore was not versed in urban ways, so the moment he got into the hotel he asked the bell-boy, "Say, do you suppose we can get anything to drink here?" Glenn says Kansas City water tastes much the same as does the water in Maryville.

## Richard Barrett Has Prize Peace Essay

Richard Barrett has won the right to represent the College High School in the state essay contest on the Paris Peace Pact. Richard's three-hundred-word essay on "How the Pact for the Renunciation of War can be Made Effective," was judged best among several papers on the subject written by College High School students.

The winner of the state contest will represent Missouri in the national contest, and the winner of the national contest will be awarded a free trip to Europe. The College High winner is a senior and a participant in a number of student activities. His essay is as follows:

"There is only one feasible plan by which the pact for the renunciation of war may be made effective; the pact must be made a basic element of international law. War must be outlawed, and the nation who commits the crime of resorting to war must be put outside the protection of the law. The existing international law is merely a set of rules governing the game of war and making it an authorized institution."

"One of the most powerful nations withdrawing from the Paris Pact would destroy it. All attempts to withdraw from international law, however, would be futile. Of course a nation might break a law but the law itself would stand. The offending nation would be treated like a criminal and regarded with horror and repugnance."

"Now comes the question of enforcing this law. Naturally it is preposterous to say that it could be enforced by military action or by economic boycott, for they are virtually a declaration of war. It would be enforced, though, by the greatest of all forces, the power of world opinion. World opinion would be formed through the influence of the press, the home, the school, and the church."

"It is true that the Treaty of Paris might in time become as influential as international law, since it is easily seen

that world opinion would be greater against a nation who broke the law than against one who merely withdrew from a treaty. It would be necessary for the law to be enacted.

"A nation could not long endure the contempt of the nations, but there would be only one way to escape it; the law would have to be repealed. It is inconceivable that a nation's people would allow her to aid in destroying their most fervent aspiration."

## Bulletins for Short Course Are Mailed

Three thousand bulletins, announcing the 1930 spring short course (April 28 to May 29) were mailed out last week to teachers, high school seniors and other persons in Northwest Missouri interested in education.

Twenty-three credit courses in subjects which the faculty members thought would be most in demand by short course students are to be offered during the five weeks term. Four non-credit physical education courses are also scheduled for the new students. Besides outlining the courses, the bulletin contains a statement of the cost to short course students, a short description of the College, and an invitation by President Lamkin.

The letter written by President Lamkin to prospective short course students and included in the bulletin follows: To the Teachers of Northwest Missouri:

In accordance with its custom of the past several years, the College will hold its Spring Short Course April 28 to May 29 this year. A large number of schools in Northwest Missouri close about the middle of April and many persons teaching in these schools are interested in completing or continuing their college work. To better serve these teachers the College offers this five-weeks course and has arranged special classes which will meet twice daily. Under this plan students are able to take two courses of two and one-half hours credit each, thereby making a total of five hours credit for the five weeks. Those desiring to do so can make fifteen hours credit from the close of their school in April to its re-opening in September, by attending the short course and the regular summer term which opens June 2 and closes August 6, 1930.

Besides those who are teaching in Northwest Missouri this year, there are many others who will wish to take advantage of the opportunity to go to College during the spring. Will you please call the attention of any who may be interested to our offering beginning April 28th.

We hope that we shall be able to serve you during this Short Course. Our catalog for the summer term will soon be ready for distribution and may be had for the asking. A letter or postcard will bring you any additional information you may wish concerning either the Short Course or the Summer Term.

Sincerely yours,  
Uel W. Lamkin, President.

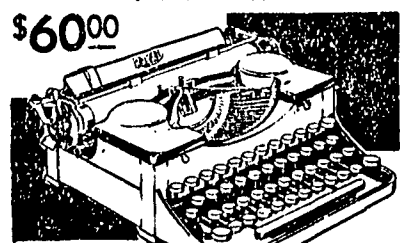
## Gladys Cooper Is Endeavor President

Gladys Cooper, student at the College, was elected president of the College Christian Endeavor group which meets at the Christian Church each Sunday evening at 6:30. The other officers, all students at the College are as follows: Vice-president, Virginia Dodd; secretary, Clarence Worley; treasurer, Fern Hall; pianist, William Alsip; librarian, Charles Rupert.

During the next six weeks, the group will make a study of "International Highways with Jesus." This will include a study of international problems in the light of the teachings of Jesus. Mr. Mehner, of the College faculty, is sponsor of the Christian Endeavor.

## See it NOW

THE NEW  
**ROYAL**  
PORTABLE  
TYPEWRITER



\$60.00

The MARYVILLE  
**TRIBUNE**  
PUBLISHING COMPANY  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

## College Librarian Addresses Forum

In his brief address before the Men's Monday Forum at the Social Service rooms of the Methodist Church South Monday noon of this week Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian of the College gave some interesting bits of history and facts concerning Latin America.

Mr. Wells said that the early conquerors of South American tribes did not bring wives with them as did the early North American settlers but married the native Indians, and as a result the people of South America from the lowest classes to the leaders of the different states, are of mixed Indian origin.

While there are extensive agricultural and mining industries especially in the southern and central states, it was pointed out that most of the wealth is to be found in the beautiful cities some of which compare favorably with cities like Chicago.

Mr. Wells pointed out that the central and southern states in South America were much more highly civilized than those in the Northern part, which are only a step from our country. Until the last ten or fifteen years the civilized advancement in Latin America had been brought about by the American Missionary, and the English plumbers who remodeled and made sanitary the southern cities, Mr. Wells explained. He praised the Missionaries saying that we often neglect to appreciate the value of them when we donate money to the missionary work. It was pointed out that many of the great South American cities and Universities are one hundred years older than those in our country because of the fact that the country was conquered by other nations about one hundred years before the early settlers came to our country.

Mr. Wells cited several instances from his travels in South America which showed that the Latin-American people are highly intelligent and in mentioning some of the early history of the southern groups of people he told of their valor.

Mr. Wells said that the most recent cause for the development of Latin-America was the invasion of the American business man.

The following facts were brought out in the talk by the College librarian: The United States and Great Britain each have investments equalling approximately \$5,200,000,000, while other nations have only \$2,200,000,000; in 1929 Argentina bought \$35,340,000 worth of American farm machinery; Latin-America produces one sixth of the world's production of oil, which is one-fourth as much as the United States produces; there are two hundred oil companies operating in Latin America; one dollar of every four invested in Latin-America has gone into Cuba; and for every one dollar of United States money invested in Latin-America in 1912, there was ten dollars invested in 1929.

All-School Party, Friday night.

Samuel D. Baker, B. S. 1929, was at the College Saturday, March 22. Mr. Baker is principal of the school at Quitman.

## Senior Girls Give Dinner for Faculty

The senior girls at Residence Hall were hostesses to a group of faculty members at an informal dinner given in the dining room, Thursday evening, March 27, at 6:00 o'clock. Each table was presided over by a senior girl, and cards were placed so that one faculty member would be seated at each table. The spirit of spring prevailed in the decorations and appointments.

Following the dinner a program of music and dancing was given. The numbers given were:

Song, "Welcome, Sweet Springtime!"—Four girls.

Selection—violin trio.

Reading—Mildred Medsker.

Saxophone Solo—Berneice Chapman.

Spring Dance from Faust—three girls.

Members of the faculty present at the dinner include Misses James, Bowman, DeLuce, Dow, Keith, Hawkins, Anthony, Katherine Franken, Helwig, Dvorak, Gwin, Winfrey, Blanshan, and Lair.

The senior girls at Residence Hall are planning to entertain other members of the faculty at various times during the quarter.

## Ten Lettermen Are Back For Track This Year

Team Led by "Twister" Smith Wins Its First Meet; Abundance of New Material Has Reported.

Ten letter-men, including Captain Cecil "Twister" Smith, form the nucleus around which the 1930 Bearcat track team is being built. Opening the indoor season by winning the championship trophy in the Western A. A. U. meet in St. Louis, March 22, the team seems to be off to an even more successful season than last year, when the Bearcats placed second in the state meet.

The letter men who are out again this season are Cecil Smith, Frank Daniels, Earl Duse, Wendell Culp, Nolan Bruce, Wilbur Stalcup, Herman Fischer, Carl King, Clarence Iba, and Marion Search. Captain Smith, in contributing to Maryville's total points at the state meet in 1929, placed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; won the low hurdles; took second in the high hurdle event; and ran in both relays. Daniels is known as a fast dash man, and Carl "Pat" King proved his stamina in distance events on several occasions last year. All the other letter men are athletes of ability.

The complete line-up of those who are out for track this year is as follows:

Track events: Dashes—C. Smith, F. Daniels, E. Duse, H. Borchers; quarter-mile—W. Culp, H. Borchers, F. Daniels, N. Bruce, R. Mitzel, C. Smith; half-mile—N. Bruce, Nickerson, H. Fischer; mile—F. Larson, R. Mitzel, F. Daniels; two mile—C. King; low hurdles, C. Woolsey, E. Duse, C. Smith, M. Ruth; high hurdles—M. Ruth, C. Smith, M. Groom, R. Koever.

Field Events: High jump—R. Burns, H. Fischer, C. Woolsey; weights—J. Seeloy, W. Wilson, M. Egendorf, C. Kelly, J. N. Bricken; pole vault—C. Iba, W. Littell, T. Hodgkinson, H. Borchers;

broad jump—W. Stalcup, E. Duse, F. Daniels; javelin, M. Search, J. Smith.

The schedule for the season has been practically completed. As outlined to date it is:

April 19—Kansas Relays.  
April 25, 26, 27—High School Contests at Maryville, sponsored by the College.

April 30—Dual Meet with Kirksville,

at Kirksville.

May 2—Dual meet with Peru, at Maryville.

May 9—State M. I. A. A. Meet, at Warrensburg.

All-School Party, Friday night.

## Do you laugh?

See

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?"

3-Act Comedy at Maryville High School Auditorium

Thursday, Apr. 3, 8:15 p.m.

By M. E. Church, South, League

Admission—All students, high school and College, 25 cents

## RE-OPENING Kathlena Beauty Shop Over Montgomery Clothing Co.

No Change in Prices

Hanamo 530

Farmers 115

Latest in Shoes and Hosiery

Gordon Hosiery \$1.39 in all weights

Individual proportioned hose for all types of women in princess style.

Full Fashioned  
Silk chiffon, picot top, narrow French heels.  
Silk chiffon, V line or clocks.  
Silk chiffon, narrow or V line black heels.  
Medium weight silk and narrow French heels.

These fine hose in all the new shades, Priced from \$1.39 to \$2.50

Maryville Shoe Co.

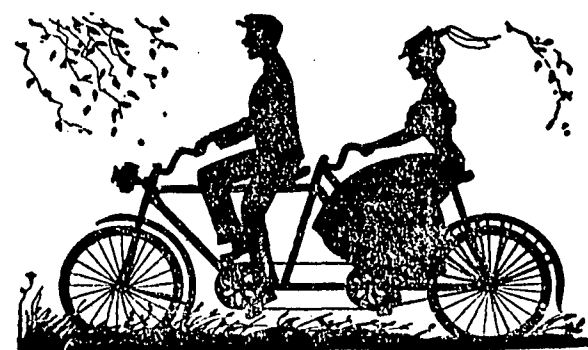
## Disgusted?

Well, don't be. Your old clothes don't have to look old. Let us perform the miracles. Our job is to make old clothes look fresh and new—and because we are long experienced in this line, we often surprise our customers with the successful results. Let us clean and repair your clothes, and put them in order for Spring.



WE KNOW HOW!

**SUPERIOR**



## A SUGGESTION

No matter what you drive, ride, or "herd," it is a good thought to bring "her" in after the show, dance or party. She'll enjoy our delicious fountain service and you will, too.

P. S.—She might get tired riding until time to go home.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is worth 25c in trade at our fountain when presented at our store by—

Elsie Anne Howe

—is the lucky one this week.

Watch for Ziegler's ad every week. YOU may be next.

Ziegler's Store with Pharmacy

## These Tremendous Values

Help you choose your Spring Wardrobe

College men can practice thrift at our store and yet be one of the best dressed men on the campus. Our tremendous values in Spring suits, topcoats and hats enable you to dress smartly and correctly.

Inspect these values and you will readily see the outstanding values we have to offer.

Suits \$25.00 Hats \$5.00 Topcoats \$20.00

**Fields Clothing Co.**

"THE MEN'S STORE OF MARYVILLE"